

Monday Proclaimed UK Scrap Day

Fifty Thousand Dollars Added To Student Loan Fund By Special Bill

Faculty, Students,
Donovan Will
Administer Fund

Fifty thousand dollars was added to the Student Loan fund through the passage of a special bill by the legislature of the Student Government association Tuesday night. The original fund of \$500 was increased by the larger sum which was formerly administered by Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men. In addition, several thousand dollars will be made available later by the federal government, Jim Collier, SGA president, stated.

The money, which may be borrowed by any student who fulfills the requirements, will be administered by a committee of three faculty members chosen by President Herman L. Donovan and three students elected by the student legislature. This committee is composed of T. T. Jones, dean of men, chairman; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar and dean of the University; Frances Jenkins, arts and sciences representative; Robert Landrum, commerce junior; and Albert Cross, agriculture senior.

\$100 LIMIT ON LOANS

Application for a loan must be made on a special blank which may be secured at the office of the dean of men. Loans of from \$10 to \$100 will be made to students with legitimate needs and considered as good risks. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent will be charged and the loan must be repaid within 12 months. The borrower must make a legally enforceable note with two securities.

A written public record of all loans must be kept by the loan committee but this may not be used as evidence against borrowers.

The bill to establish the Women's House Presidents council as a committee of the SGA, which was introduced at the last meeting by Jane Birk, women's vice-president, was passed.

VACANCIES FILLED

John Yeager, law college; and Ruth McQuown and Kenneth Vandlenham, graduate school; were confirmed as representatives to fill vacancies. Two senior men from the arts and sciences college will be elected at the next meeting.

Plans were formulated for conducting the election of freshmen representatives at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 16, at Memorial hall. One woman and one man will be chosen from those students who ranked in the first decile on entrance examinations. All freshmen should attend the meeting and are eligible to vote.

Legislators absent from the meeting were Louise Peak, education; (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

APPLICATIONS . . . for membership on Union board committees will be accepted at the information desk until 6 o'clock tonight.

UNION BOARD . . . will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in room 23a of the Union building.

STUDENTS INTERESTED . . . in working on the business staff of the 1943 Kentuckian must meet at 3 p.m. Monday in room 53, McVey hall, Joe Bohnak, business manager, announced.

CHESS CLUB . . . will hold its first regular meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Card room of the Union building. All persons interested in playing chess on the competitive ladder system are urged to attend.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION . . . of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music room of the Union building.

FREE MOVIES . . . of the Kentucky-Georgia game will be shown in the electrical engineering assembly at 10 a.m. today.

UNION NOTES

Saturday
YW-YM party, Music room, 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday
Lamp and Cross, Room 204, 5 p.m.
Panhellenic council, Room 205, 4 p.m.

AAUW meeting, Music room, 8 to 10 p.m.

DONOVAN CALLS ON UNIVERSITY FOR TOTAL WAR

Students Must
Study For Active
Part In Struggle

Universities cannot escape this war, and they do not have a moral basis on which they can become conscientious objectors, according to President Herman L. Donovan who spoke on "When A University Goes To War" at the first convocation of the 1942-43 session Wednesday in Memorial hall.

President Donovan, who recently returned from conferences with top-flight men of the army, navy, and other governmental agencies in Washington, spoke of instructions received there to promote the physical fitness of students, make courses in mathematics, physics, and chemistry a requirement, and give every student a course in American history to insure a better understanding of the nature of our government.

Basic courses in English should be required because it is essential that all students read intelligently and write well. Students should feel that they have an active part in this war and should be encouraged to make a contribution to the cause of our country.

FORGET WAYS OF PEACE

"In a time such as this a university cannot live in ivy mantled towers and watch the procession go by. The professor, for the time being, must forget the ways of peace, and prepare his students mentally and physically for the life they will assuredly have to live.

"The job of the colleges in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war, and for the peace that follows. Education is the backbone of an army," President Donovan declared.

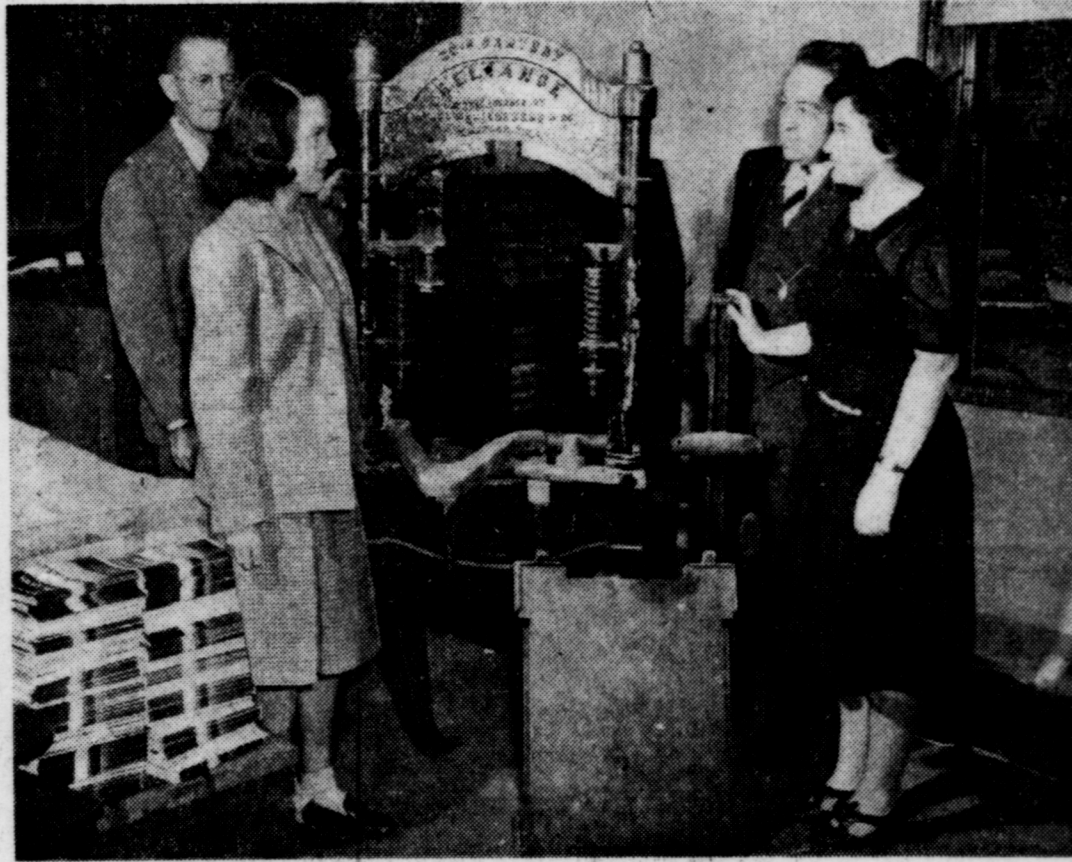
"The University entered the war the day after Pearl Harbor, and every month it has gone deeper into the conflict," he continued. Approximately 100 professors and staff members are now wearing the uniform. Records show 1828 graduates and former students in the army and navy.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

The work of the military department has been greatly intensified since the war began, and a new ROTC unit of the Signal corps has been established, according to the president. There are also several hundred men in the reserve corps of the army and navy.

Men in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps have been advised by the Secretary of War to proceed with their studies until called; and Dr. Donovan said that in his opinion the young men in the University would do well to enlist in one of the several reserve corps units and continue their education until they are called into active service.

"If young men have good college records they may expect to be sent to training schools for further technical training after they are inducted into the service. In some cases they will be sent back to college (Continued on Page Three)



KERNEL PRESS STARTS SCRAP ROLLIN'

Journalism department to Kentucky Press association to scrap drive—that is the story of this 500-pound press which launched the University drive today. In the picture Dr. Niel Plummer represents the journalism department; Prof. Victor Portmann, the KPA; and Patricia Snider, editor, and Betty Pugh, news editor, the Kernel.

'Engines Ear' Censored In '42 But OK In Good Old Days

Publications Form
Library Exhibit

By FLORIDA GARRISON

Censoring apparently isn't applied only to overseas mail, newsreels, and Smilin' Jack. This noble art of arousing the curiosity has extended even to the library's exhibit of humorous publications issued on the UK campus in former years.

A certain product of the engineering college, the Engine's Ear, bears on its front page an article on horses which starts out as if it might be mighty appealing.

A definite opinion concerning it, however, cannot be given by this reporter, since at the point where the horse pulls out a cigarette, a strip of paper bearing the words, "Censored—1942" is neatly tacked across the page. This paper and similar collections of campus humor have been placed in that section of the exhibit labeled "These publications were short-lived."

NO MORE HUMOR

As a matter of fact, all of the magazines displayed there—Sour Mash, The Wildcat, The Meow, and The Kampus Kat—have yielded to a higher power and no longer exist on the campus. Cartoons, jokes, corny and otherwise—stories, candid pictures, and inside dope on these once-widely-read booklets. Usually the spring editions of these publications contained numerous pictures of current campus queens and short articles on said queens all of which reached the same conclusion: namely, WOW!

But college students of former

SNAKE DANCE IS RALLY FEATURE

Starting Time
Will Be 7:30

Tonight's pep rally, which will start at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym, includes a talk by Coach Adolph Rupp, a skit by members of SuKy and selections by the band. Coach "Red" Sanders, of Vanderbilt is also expected to speak if he is in town tonight.

"The main feature of the rally will be a snake dance through town with yells for the soldiers in front of the Phoenix and yells for the Vandy team in front of the LaFayette," said Jim Crowley, president of SuKy, student pep organization.

MUMS ON SALE

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will have charge of the "Mum" sale for tomorrow's game. Advance orders will be taken from the fraternity and sorority houses. "Mums" will be sold at the Union building from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the women's residence halls around noon. They will also be on sale at the gates before the game.

The band will parade between halves at the game tomorrow. Tentative plans include a skit by four students with musical accompaniment by the band.

Twenty girls and four boys tried out for SuKy at last Saturday's game, Crowley announced. There is still time to try out for SuKy and boys are especially needed to sell Coca-Colas through the stands, he stressed.

All Organizations Must Submit List Of Social Affairs

A list of all social affairs which organizations wish to hold this quarter must be submitted to the SGA social committee, Wanda McCulley, chairman, announced. These lists must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 10, and should be given to Miss McCulley at 355 Linden Walk, and not to the offices of the deans.

If any plans for social affairs are made after this date the person in charge must contact chairman McCulley at least five days before the date planned, and an attempt will be made to work it into the calendar.

WAA Will Begin Membership Drive

The Women's Athletic association will begin its annual membership drive at a party from 4-6 p.m. Monday, October 12, in the Women's gymnasium. All women are invited and may join by seeing Carolyn Hill, Marge Palmore, or Bonnie Miller.

Lucille Clarke is in charge of the WAA program; Margaret Graham, refreshments; Edith Heaton and Libby Faulkner, invitations.

The WAA offers various sports during the year such as archery, hockey, badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, riding, and swimming. At present, archery and hockey are being played behind Patt hall at three and four o'clock respectively Monday through Friday.

All Classes To Be Dismissed To Aid In Scrap Collection

ORGANIZATIONS TO COLLECT CAMPUS SCRAP

Staff Members
Will Oversee
Metal Search

Members of all campus organizations will be permitted to canvass University buildings for scrap, Monday, University Scrap Day. It was announced yesterday by E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the department of maintenance and operations.

Staff members of the University have been assigned to oversee the search in each building and students wishing to remove scrap from the building must have the approval of the person in charge. Strict penalties will be enforced for students removing any scrap without this permission, it was announced.

All scrap collected from campus buildings should be turned in to the downtown scrap depots, which are Munich & Company, 917 W. High street, or Wides & Baker, 717 N. Limestone. The money for the scrap together with poundage receipts should be turned in to the Kernel office so that the poundage may be credited to the proper organization.

Those in charge of buildings include Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Administration building; Dr. Edward West, White hall; Lt. Col. John E. Brannon, Barker hall; Louis Clifton, Frazee hall; Bart Peak, Union building; Stanley Boles, Alumni gym; Albert Limbach, Women's Residence hall; Frank Fowler, Art center; Dr. Charles E. Snow, Museum; Dr. A. C. McFarlan, Miller hall; Dr. J. S. Chambers, Health building; Edward Newbury, Neville hall; Gordon O. Thurman, Engineering building; Arthur Black, Junior Memorial hall; L. J. Horlacher, Agriculture building; L. C. Brewer, Experiment station; Ellis F. Hartford, Education building; Dr. Niel Plummer, McVey hall; Dr. L. L. Quill, Kastle hall; Karl Schneider, Pence hall; T. E. Kendall, Mining laboratory; Dr. B. B. McInter, Lafayette hall; Margaret King, library; Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, Men's dormitories; Dr. Fordyce Ely, Dairy Products building; Dr. W. P. Garigus, Stock Pavilion; James B. Kelley, Agricultural Engineering building; Dr. Morris Scheraga, Biological Sciences building; Dr. Statie Erikson, Home Economics building; and E. B. Farris, Service building.

All University organizations have been asked to participate in the collecting of scrap metals. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have pledged the full support of all fraternities and sororities during the campaign, and already scrap donations have been received from several of the Greek groups.

CALL 1256

Organizations wishing to contribute scrap should call the Kernel office, 1256, to report. Maintenance and operations trucks will pick up the scrap, weigh it, and deliver it to the downtown scrap depot, where each group will be credited individually for all donations. Receipts

Press Donation Formally Opens Scrap Campaign

Monday has been declared University Scrap Day by President Herman L. Donovan. All classes will be dismissed to enable students and faculty members to participate in the state-wide collection day.

"This is not a holiday," Dr. Donovan stressed, "It is a day set aside for the purpose of making some contribution to the war effort." Students are especially urged not to crowd buses and trains with a view of spending the weekend at home. Such unnecessary usage of transportation facilities would defeat the patriotic purpose of the holiday, the president declared.

Although Monday has been declared University Scrap Day, the Kernel-sponsored campus drive was officially launched today with the donation by the Kernel of a 500-pound press.

The campaign, which will continue through October 27, is being sponsored by the Kernel in cooperation with other state newspapers in an effort to salvage scrap metals for the war effort.

30-YEAR-OLD PRESS

The old style hand press which was donated to the drive, was used in the Kernel print shop over 30 years ago. It is the same type press as that used by Benjamin Franklin in the colonial era. The press, property of the journalism department, was donated by Dr. Niel Plummer, head, to Prof. Victor Portmann, representing the Kentucky Press association, sponsors of the state-wide drive. Professor Portmann, in turn, presented the press to the Kernel for the campus campaign.

All University organizations have been asked to participate in the collecting of scrap metals. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have pledged the full support of all fraternities and sororities during the campaign, and already scrap donations have been received from several of the Greek groups.

President Herman L. Donovan and Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, have guaranteed the complete cooperation of the University administration for the duration of the campaign.

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Scrap Number 1256

for all donations will be filed at the Kernel office and bi-weekly figures on poundage will be published in the paper. In addition posters in the Union building will advertise daily contributions and the mounting total.

A trophy will be awarded by the Kernel to the organization having the largest poundage per capita enrollment. Prizes of \$100 each are being offered by the state to the Kentucky girls' and boys' organizations having the largest poundage per capita enrollment, and to the Kentucky individual contributing the largest poundage.

Each organization will be entitled to one vote for every ten pounds of scrap turned in to determine how the money realized on the total sales shall be donated. Votes may be cast for any welfare or charitable group, and the entire proceeds will be donated to that group (Continued on page six)

Rehm, Purser Assigned Leading Roles In 'Claudia,' Guignols First Production

By LOIS OGDEN

Barbara Rehm, Lexington, arts and sciences senior, and Jim Purser, Ft. Thomas, arts and sciences sophomore, have been assigned the leading roles in Guignol's first production, "Claudia," which will open at the campus theater November 9.

The part of Claudia Naughton is quite different from the role which Barbara had in last year's production of "Old Acquaintance." As Claudia, she will be the rather scatter-brained wife of a young New York architect. Besides Guignol, Barbara had the leading role in her high school play, "Anne of Green Gables."

Acting is not the only accomplishment that Barbara has to her credit. She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, band sponsor for the second year, former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

When asked if she likes the role of "Claudia," Barbara replied that she liked it better than any role



"CLAUDIA"

she has ever had. Barbara is fond of acting, but at present has no theatrical plans for the future.

Purser will play the part of David Naughton, Claudia's somewhat steady and reserved husband. It



"DAVID"

will be his fourth appearance at Guignol.

Purser, when interviewed last year before his performance in "The Philadelphia Story," admitted he was "still plenty green." Now, with

two others, "Old Acquaintance" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to his credit, he is a seasoned performer.

Before entering the University, Purser studied at the Cincinnati Shuster Martin dramatic school and played a summer in New York stock. His roles in stock have been in "Susan and God," "Anna Christie," "Milestones" and "Jonsey."

About two years ago, he had a part in a mob scene for the radio premiere of "Mark of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power. Last year he played "Santa Claus" over WLAP during the Christmas holidays.

Purser considers the part of David one of his best opportunities yet and he is "tickled" with the role. As to the future, Purser expects to go to the army soon but he intends to do as much radio and theater work as he can before going.

Frank Fowler, who will produce and direct "Claudia," plans a unique setting for the play which takes place in the Naughton's front room.

The rest of the cast, which includes eight parts, has not yet been completed.

Donovan Supports Drive

"I am more than glad to pledge my full support and cooperation to the University scrap drive at its formal opening today.

"It is always a good indication of loyalty and patriotism to see students entering upon such an extensive program for helping the war effort.

"With all students, clubs, fraternities, and sororities working together, I am sure that enough scrap can be found to more than repay their efforts, and that their contributions will be recognized and appreciated by this institution.

"It is important for all members of the University to work together aiding each other in programs of this kind. I believe that this drive will mark the beginning of such cooperation."

H. L. DONOVAN,
President of the University.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Bring In That Scrap!

Although organizations are allowed to vote for any fund they wish, The Kernel feels that to vote for a student fund is the thing to do.

Speaking for The Kernel, we urge that the war fund set up by the Student Government association receive the money that will be derived from the sale of scrap metal. Any metal that is turned in directly to The Kernel, such as the old hand press from upstairs will be counted for the war fund. Some of the metal which is coming from the campus is given with the understanding that the money can be spent only in this way.

Fraternities, sororities, and organizations are to vote for where all the money turned in for the contest is to be given.

The war fund is for the benefit of those men who have to leave school to enter the armed forces, and for those who never were able to start to college before they were called or enlisted.

Those men are coming back to a civilian life that may not have jobs for even the well-trained, much less the untrained. They must finish their education, and financing that education will be difficult for many. Some of these who will want to return to the University will not be able to work any, for they will be lacking a leg, or an arm, or perhaps both.

If the students of today will get behind this fund it will be a boost for the men who are fighting our fight. And there may be those of you who are contributing scrap who will be in need of this money when you have finished.

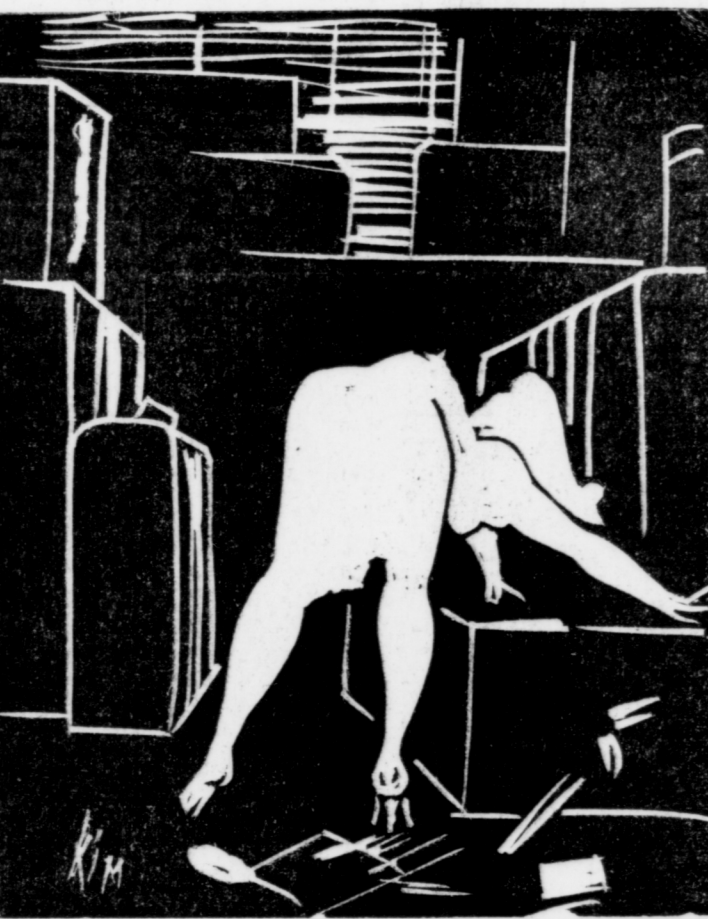
You are getting along very nicely now, for jobs are plentiful—or at least sufficient—on the campus, and business has picked up to where you are getting more help from home.

But after the war is another thing. There is an item known as depression, that has hit the best of nations, and no more swiftly and surely than after a war. This time it may be different, but the chances are that it will not be.

The Kernel Editorial Page

● Features ● Gossip ● Letters ● Columns ● Opinion

Look For Scrap Everywhere



Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

Musicians like Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, Lionel Hampton, Earl Hines, Walter Page, and Joe Jones, who play the following instruments respectively, trumpet, alto sax, vibraphone, piano, bass violin and drums, haven't a whole lot to worry about as far as competition is concerned, for musicians like Lester Young, Roy Eldridge, Count Basie and Milton Hinton are on hand to supply and dish out all the competition and musicianship that's necessary to play alongside and sometimes outclass an Armstrong or a Hines on their own compositions.

Now let's jump from this category and look into the trombone matter. It's true that James "Trummy" Young is a fine arranger, composer, and vocalist but it's hard to say that the lad is a trombonist. His solo on "Margie" is real swing but far from great. In other words Trummy's sweet work doesn't give one the impression that

he's a great trombonist. Eddie Sims, an Erskine Hawkins man, blew his heart out on "Keep Cool, Pool." J. C. Higginbotham, formerly of the Louie Armstrong band but now with Count Basie, tears up on "Sunny Side of the Street." Neither trombonist creates a sensation on hot tunes.

The only two Negro slip horn artists to show Dorsey, Benny or Teagarden ability are Dickie Wells, a Count Basie trombonist, and Juan Tizol, affiliated with the Duke Ellington congregation. Tizol is strictly a sweet man. His work on "Caravan" convinces one that he's a real trombonist. Count Basie's push horn man, Dickey Wells, exhibits his bit on tunes like "Dickie's Dream" and "Stardust."

Yes, it's hard to believe that most Negro trombonists are one-sided. They can either swing it or play it sweet. Few can satisfy customers with a combination of both.

Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

While lounging in the unrestricted portions of Patt Hall the other night, I overheard a conversation which turned out to be slightly embarrassing—for the girl. This sweet young thing—whose name we will not mention here—committed the unforgivable by forgetting her date's name. Now even a Republican knows that the gals must record on the ledger the names of their respective escorts. Attempting the subtle, she shyly queries, "And how do you spell your name, Bob?"

To which he slowly and in no uncertain terms replied, "S-M-I-T-H."

Was her face red? But not to be outdone, she added quickly, "Oh, I thought maybe you spelled it with an E." Which goes to show you that you have to be on your toes to out-think these crafty females.

We have a complaint about the date system around the halls. We are of the opinion that each girl should be allowed only one date per night. It is slightly embarrassing for a girl to trot downstairs and find two lads waiting for her. It is also embarrassing for the lads. Maybe they post a list every night so that every one can find with whom OR if he has a date.

It is the general consensus of opinion that the beautiful iron lattice work—more commonly termed bars—which surround the first floor of Patt Hall — for nobody knows why—should be donated to the huge scrap drive now in progress. From a patriotic standpoint, it would be a nice and appropriate gesture. After all, never let it be said that Kentuckians are not patriotic.

While we are in a donating mood, what about the statue of Patterson sitting in the middle of the campus? That would be going all out, and, anyway, some people have a "standing" grudge against the old gentleman.

Anyone who was in the grill the third hour knew there was a con- vocation in progress. A very de- plorable situation. To think that the majority of our students would rather gab over a coke than gain some cultural uplift. All the grill has to offer is beautiful women, solid music, and more cokes. Per- sonally, I don't think there's any comparison.

Wasn't that a thrilling ball game Saturday? . . . One bunch of boys agreed to take a little snort for ev- ery point racked up by their dear old Alma Mater, but Kirwan's boys did such a good job that this crew ended up "shout" drunk." But back

Sports Must Stay, Athlete Says

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since I am an athlete at the University and fairly well acquainted with the setup at this institution, I was an interested reader of the letter which was printed in the Tuesday edition of the Kernel.

The letter was a master piece in a sense that it conveyed to a large proportion of the student body, alumni, faculty members, and others the ignorance on the part of some concerning the value of athletics. Fortunately, the majority of our people do not share the same ideas and shortcomings which were expressed by Joe in his article advocating the abolition of football. It seems to me that he should have gone further in his statement and included the abolition of all intercollegiate sports—not just football.

In all fairness to the athletes on this campus, and to others who might be interested, I would like to

take this opportunity to defend the position of the various forms of athletics and to attempt to bring out the contribution that such athletics can make to a nation at war.

First—athletics tend to develop one physically. This should naturally head the list, since an army cannot hope to accomplish much unless it contains personnel that is physically sound.

Second—team sports develop a team spirit. Modern units of our armed forces no longer work as individual units but work and function as a team.

Third—athletics develop a competitive spirit. The same spirit and desire to win is also generated in the student body. The same kind of spirit that has already been shown by some of our former athletes. Take Capt. Tom Spickard who was one of the heroes on Bataan; Lt. Larry Spears who is now ferrying

bombers to England; Lt. Junior Jones who is now serving as an intelligence officer in England. These are only a few of our former athletes who are now performing better than average tasks for the armed forces. It seems that we may safely say that these boys are taking with them from the University more than a degree, a letter, and a scrapbook full of clippings.

Fourth—athletics develop in a boy a certain degree of leadership. These boys are together every day and they must certainly know how to get along with one another in order to have a successful team.

Joe also mentioned the seriousness of athletic teams taking space on trains that should be used for soldiers. I would like to remind him that travel isn't as usual and our athletic teams are making the best of the present situation. Moreover, they are not asking any special privileges that soldiers and others do not have.

I would also like to remind Joe that athletes are not intellectual deadbeats. The athletes on this campus have a better academic standing than possibly any other group—except the honorary fraternities and societies. I am quite sure that Mr. Shively could verify this statement for those who may have some doubt of its validity. This seems quite remarkable in view of the fact that they do practice and take occasional trips.

Sincerely yours,
MARVIN AKERS.

From Our Files

By Claudine Gibson

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Breckinridge, Red Cross worker, spoke in chapel saying, "The German people are insane. They are maddened with desire for power and are blindly following what they think is a noble cause. In the future they will thank the people of the United States for saving them from themselves."

Dean Anna Hamilton will address the Woman's Club Saturday on "Women and the War."

Advertisement: Strand Theater—Admission 5c, 10c, 15c. (Same old Strand, too!)

★ WING TIPS ★



Car I.Q.
HOW MANY TRIGGERS DOES A PILOT NEED TO FIRE FOUR MACHINE GUNS?

ILLUSTRATED: COCK PIT OF A "BRISTOL" BLENHEIM

WAR WINGS

LT. RANDALL KEATOR, AFTER COMPLETING HIS TRAINING AT RANDOLPH FIELD IN TEXAS, WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS AS THE FIRST AMERICAN PILOT TO BOMB A JAP PLANE IN THE PHILIPPINES. SCORED IN BATTLE WITH THREE ENEMY PLANES!

ANSWER: TWO. (ALL GUNS ARE CONTROLLED BY A MASTER SWITCH AND OPERATE FROM ONE BUTTON LOCATED ON THE WHEEL.)

NOTE: ALL GUNS ARE CONTROLLED BY A MASTER SWITCH AND OPERATE FROM ONE BUTTON LOCATED ON THE WHEEL.



Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Campus scene: The homesick freshman reading the hometown paper in the library periodical room . . . The lonesome barking of the dogs in the Biological Sciences building late at night . . . The whimsy of this campus celebrating "Freedom of the Press" week and the sly winking that went on at the Kernel's front page "It shall not happen here."

The old hands taking freshmen aside and telling them the facts of life about convocations, like an old man trying to sell dirty magazines to high school kids . . . The incongruity of Leland "Hap" Day, staunch Confederate and outspoken proponent of the Stars and Bars (especially bars) being a member of yankee-infested Delta Chi fraternity . . . Mangy old Pete, the canine Paul Revere, sounding off at the students hustling to early morning classes . . . The buzzing drowsiness of the library on Friday nights.

Headline in the Kernel:
Feathers Mark YWCA Members

We guess that identifies those things we saw in the tree near Jewell hall the other morning.

According to the downtown papers, a Bill Trees was awarded a Boy Scout merit badge for Dog Care. Well, it sounds logical.


How YOU can help her speed vital war calls

WHEN you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



Dust Off That School Spirit

Vanderbilt is coming to Stoll field—at least the football team is coming. And this game is not going to be a push-over like the one last Saturday night.

Of the 20 games that the Wildcats have played with the Commodores, they have won one, tied two, and lost 17. In that time, they have scored in seven games.

All of which brings us back to the matter of cheering the team. The going will be tough, and that is when the team needs its greatest support. It may help you to sit there in the stands, biting your fingernails or downing whiskey and coke, according to your temperament, but the players cannot see you either biting or drinking.

The only way that they can be sure that they are being mentally pushed toward that touch-down line is when the fans give out with great big cheers that would lift the roof of Stoll field, if it had a roof.

The cheerleaders are new, and they need some help also. It is mighty discouraging to do all the yelling yourself. A tip to the cheerleaders, as we have mentioned before: how about going over and leading some cheers on the north side of the stadium. We are fully convinced that the soldiers can yell, judging by cadence count as they march to and from Fort Phoenix.

They are strangers in a strange land, and anything the students can do to make them feel at home is Kentucky hospitality and real feeling. These fellows, although set apart, are students at the University and should be treated as such.

They are welcome at any of the pep rallies, and this would give them a chance to learn the University's stand-by cheers. And there will be some new ones coming along.

You might try staying for an entire game sometime, instead of scrambling out the minute the score is extremely lopsided. The players have to stay until it is over, not even the substitutes get to leave until the final gun sounds.

For heaven's sake, students, act like you have some life about you, get that old school spirit out of moth balls, where it has been resting all summer, and give it a good airing before Saturday. Polish it up extra well tonight and be ready to stick with the team, win or lose.

Education Must Be Complete

(Editor's note: This material was written by Jay Richter, who reports from capital to campus. It is sent by ICP to the college newspapers over the nation.)

Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

ARTS COURSES GET KICK

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health, and agriculture."

Since there is nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

DEFERMENT PROBLEMS

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,600,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy.

FUNDS TOO SMALL

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parcelled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from this fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

IT MUST NOT BE CHANCE

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is, do Congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

As for jobs, about all you have to



Red Cross Offers Nursing Course

Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, a home nursing class will be started next week for women students at the University. Certificates will be presented upon completion of the course. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has furnished a room in the Home Economics building where meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The class will be limited to twenty students. All who are interested should apply at the Dean of Women's office before Monday, October 12.

Penn-Bowling

Louellen Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penn, Georgetown, will become the bride of James Thomas Bowling of Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, October 24. A reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

Miss Penn was formerly a Kappa Delta and Mr. Bowling served as president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kappas Hold Formal Pledging

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a formal pledging Monday night at the chapter house. The pledges were presented with pledge pins to replace their light and dark blue ribbons, the sorority colors, given to them on pledge day.

The actives will honor the new pledges with an open house this afternoon from 4-6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Kappa Sigs Give House Dance

The actives of Beta-Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with a house dance in honor of their pledges last Friday night.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Lillian Bertram, Betty Rhodes, Laura Headley, Fritzie Liebel, Dolores Shifflet, Frances Keller, Betty Ann Brauer, Pat Ochs, Alice Murphy, Betty Bohannon, Janet Collins, Betty Weddle, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Willie J. Silvers, Esther Johnson, Caroline Newell, Martha Hayman, Jean Reynolds, Patty Combs, Sylvia Siegel, and Mitze McGraw.

David Siegel was in charge of all arrangements. Mrs. Trapnell Jones, housemother, chaperoned.

Latest Releases

MASSACHUSETTS
Tony Pastor
THERE WILL NEVER
BE ANOTHER YOU
Sammy Kaye
WARSAW CONCERTO
Alec Templeton
MISTER FIVE BY FIVE
Andrews Sisters
EVERY NIGHT ABOUT
THIS TIME
Ink Spots

Bonney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Three

Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton, Jessica Gay and Celia Bederman, Lexington, were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, Tuesday at the Student Union building.

Pat Snider, president of the organization, presided at the pledging ceremony.

Tri-Delts Elect

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta recently elected the following officers: Virginia Wesley, vice-president, and Wynette White, publicity chairman.

ATO Dinner

Pledges of Alpha Tau Omega were honored by the actives of the chapter with a dinner at the Cany Cottage, Sunday, evening. Jere Thornton was in charge of all arrangements.

Alpha Xi Delta Gives Open House

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a general open house from two to six o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of the new pledges and initiates.

The house was decorated with autumn flowers. Pat Lewis, Betty Jane Chapman, and Dorothy Robinson were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Palmore-Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Palmore of Horse Cave announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattiegene, to Lt. Morris Fulton Holcomb of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Miss Palmore was graduated from the University in 1941 where she was elected band sponsor and represented the University at the Mountain Laurel festival in Pineville. She was also chosen as the most beautiful co-ed in American universities and colleges by Look magazine.

The wedding will take place October 17, at Fort Bliss.

Research Bureau Names Assistants

Miss Vera Brisco, White Hall, Ill., and John Hietbrink, Hollin, Mich., are now working as research assistants in the Bureau of Business Research in White Hall.

Miss Brisco graduated from MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill., last June, and Mr. Hietbrink from Hope College in Hollin, Mich.

KD Pledges Elect

Lillian Bertram, Monticello, has recently been elected president of the Kappa Delta pledge class.

Other officers are Claudine Gibson, St. Simon's, Ga. vice-president; Jean Galloway, Madisonville, secretary; and Helen Millman, Lake Forest, Ill., treasurer.

University Women To Hold Meeting

The Lexington branch of the American Association of University women will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. Monday in the Music room of the Union building, it was announced.

Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of "Driven Woman," will be the speaker and guest of honor.

Flattering Protection



Both head and shoulders are protected by this attractive combination hood and scarf. The cotton knit babushka closes snugly around the head and ears with a drawstring.

ADPi Open House

Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi will honor its 1942 pledge class with an open house from 3-6 Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. All fraternities have been invited.

Wanda McCully, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Cox Confers With Erickson

Mrs. Inogre C. Cox, regional nutrition representative, was at the University Thursday to confer with Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the home economics department and chairman of the state nutrition committee.

The national nutrition program, which has been in effect over a year, was organized after a national nutrition conference met at Washington, D. C., at the request of President Roosevelt. As in other states, each Kentucky county has its own committee.

"The improved health of each community has a direct bearing on the successful outcome of the war," Dr. Erickson stated.

Pledges Elect

Lonnie Kieth, Elizabethtown, has been chosen by the Kappa Sigma pledge class to be president for the following year.

Other officers of the pledge class are: Paul Norther, Cincinnati, vice-president; and Roger Cooper, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

US's UKs

"READY FOR COMBAT DUTY" is the stamp of approval to be given to two Kentucky flyers at an advanced flying school of the Gulf Coast Training Center today.

Boys from every section and corner of the U. S. are represented on the huge class roster.

The boys that are ready to help bring the bacon home to Uncle Sam from Kentucky are—Lt. Frank W. Ellis, California, Ky., class of '38; and Lt. James F. Goodman, Paris, class of '39.

PVT. ORVILLE TROSPER, former member of the UK band who was drafted last spring, has been assigned to the ground crew of the army air corps in St. Louis.

PVT. HOWARD G. KREUTER, captain of the Wildcats in 1938 and former linesman on the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, is now working on the line in the maintenance department at Moore field, near Mission, Texas.

Pvt. Kreuter lives in Newport.

Dutch Lunch Meets

Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon Friday in the Football room of the Union. Anne Carter Felts, pianist, and Louise Peak, vocalist, will furnish a program of music. All new YWCA members are invited to attend.

ODK To Sponsor Tag Sales Before Remaining Games

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will sponsor a tag sale at the three remaining home games, it was announced yesterday by Bob Hillenmeyer, president.

Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the field house fund. Cups will be presented to the sorority and to the fraternity which sell the most tags for the three games.

The tags, which will sell for five cents on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday before each game, will be distributed by members of ODK to the chapter houses.

Newman Club Meets Sunday

The Newman club, campus Catholic organization, will hold its opening meeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Catherine's academy on North Limestone. John Swift, president, announced.

Rev. George O'Bryan, chaplain, will say mass followed by breakfast. All Catholic students are invited to attend this opening meeting.

Miss Margie McLaughlin will discuss the original organization of the club and Frank McCarty, local attorney, will speak on the life of Cardinal Newman.

Bradford-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bradford, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Hollis, to Horace N. Davis, Jr., of Lexington.

The couple both attended the University where Marion was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The wedding will take place October 17.

Church Group Holds Supper

The Westminster Fellowship, college group of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, will hold its third supper-forum at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, October 11, at the church.

This Sunday marks the beginning of a series of four meetings which will be devoted to discussions of various religions. Father George O'Brien will speak on the history and principles of the Catholic church.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Learn To Dance

A beginners' ballroom dancing class will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 each Wednesday night in the Women's gym, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Warren, physical education department.

The class, for which no credit will be given, is open to men and women wishing to learn to dance.



... will serve as president of Kappa Sigma pledge class.

Council Discusses Rushing Changes

Plans for a systemized rush week were discussed at a meeting of the members of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday afternoon in the Union building.

Methods similar to those used by the Panhellenic council to govern sorority rushing are to be drafted by a committee named by council president Jack McNeal, and are to be presented to the members at the next meeting.

DONOVAN CALLS

(Continued from Page One)

campuses for this training," he said.

President Donovan reported that during the last year the University has had almost 100 per cent cooperation from every person on its staff and from every group connected with the institution in carrying out the local war effort.

During the meeting, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar and dean of the University, presided, and following an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela Cullis, music instructor, the invocation was offered by Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, assistant to the editor at the experiment station. Lowery Kohler, arts and sciences senior, presented two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by John Shelby Richardson, music instructor.

Pledged...

To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi: Mitchell B. Boland, Richard C. Ferguson, both of Lexington; M. Fillmore Bowen and Peter F. Mannos, Port Chester, N. Y.; Elbert L. McClung, Elkton, Ky.; Monroe J. Mink, Conway, Ky.; Connie G. Scourby, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jack B. Sidham, Beattyville, Ky.; and Dennis Vocum, Middletown, Ohio.

Pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho—Stuart Barr, Harris, Ill.

Perkins Made First Lieutenant

Master Sergeant Fred Perkins, sergeant major for the ROTC unit at the University, was discharged October 7 from his enlisted grade and was sworn in as a first lieutenant in the United States army. He will be connected with the Corps of the Military Police.

Lieut. Perkins served in the first World War and has completed over 26 years of service in the regular army. Lieut. Perkins had been stationed at the University for the past ten years.

Freshman Club

The Freshman club met Tuesday night with Walter Leet, freshman advisor of the YMCA, presiding. D. O. Burke was elected chairman of the group and Dorothy Penn Shively was chosen secretary.

The club was divided into four committees: membership, Jack McFerron, chairman; Helen F. Davis, secretary; publicity, Carolyn Hensley, chairman; Betty Lee Fleishman, secretary; social, Dorothy Penn Shively, chairman; and program, Jean Hubbard, chairman.



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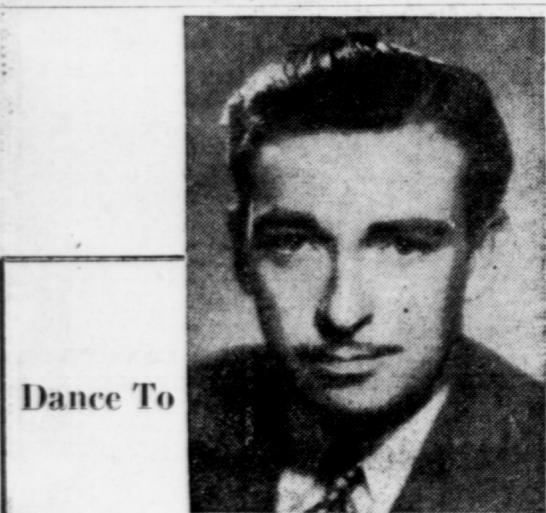
This Lovely Co-ed



Miss Dawson Hawkins

This lovely co-ed, Miss Dawson Hawkins, is Society Editor of The Kentucky Kernel. She is also a member of Suky, campus pep organization, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Dawson, like many other coeds, agrees that for cunning campus creations, Connie shoes set the style.



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Reading Exams Held Wednesday

The reading knowledge examinations in French and Spanish for graduate students will be given in the morning and early afternoon, Wednesday, in Miller hall, Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance languages department, announced.

Kuiper Speaks To YW Assembly

Dr. John Kuiper, professor of philosophy, spoke to the Junior-Senior assembly of the YWCA Tuesday night on the subject, "New Worlds for Old."

At next Tuesday's meeting, Susanna Reynolds will lead a discussion on the content of Dr. Kuiper's talk. Plans will also be made outlining the entire year's work and committees will be appointed.

All junior and senior girls who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

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Pershing Rifles Crack Drill Team Begins Practice For Thirteenth Win

New Members Tryout October 19

By JOE BOHNAK

With a record of twelve victories in thirteen annual competitions, the University's crack drill team, Company C-3, Pershing Rifles, began practice this week for its thirteenth win.

Tryouts for new members will begin Monday, October 19. All basic ROTC students, including signal corps men, are eligible.

SPECIAL TRAINING

This year, too, the company will engage in special field problems to coincide with the instruction given by the ROTC department, enabling its members to receive additional training in infantry tactics.

About 40 extra hours were spent in the field during this past summer, covering five field problems, two of which were carried out at night. These problems were the actual practice of the tactical theories that the men learned in military science classes, including scouting and patrolling, outposts and outguards, and the rifle company in the attack.

CONFEDERATE SQUAD

Adding color to the company is the Confederate Squad. Each year this group revises the War Between the States by competing in a mock drill meet with the Yankee Squad of Ohio State. Last year after much maneuvering by the Rebels and a court-martial by the Yankees times three hours each week start-



Members of Company C-3, Pershing Rifles, began practice this week for the annual drill competition which it has won twelve times in the last thirteen years.

ing in October and drills two hours daily, five days each week for several weeks prior to the meet.

The pseudo judges sampled the Rebels' "spirits" and called it a draw.

Capt. John L. Carter, drill master of the unit until he was called into active service, in commenting last year on the company's unparalleled record pointed out that this is perhaps the only team which gives so much time to preparation for one competitive event which lasts only

nine minutes. The drill team practices PERSONNEL TURNOVER.

Another factor which makes the record of the organization unusual is the rate of turnover of personnel. Unlike members of athletic teams, members of Pershing Rifles are only allowed to compete as members of the drill team during the two years they serve as basic students in the ROTC.

At the first meeting of the company, Capt. L. P. Witt discussed the national assembly and plans

were made for the thirteenth annual Pershing Rifles ball, which will be held in November.

Lt. Col. John E. Brannon will continue as faculty advisor for the company. Since Capt. Carter has left for active duty, Lt. Robert Stivers, a former cadet captain of Pershing Rifles, will serve as drill master.

The new cadet officers for this year are Capt. Witt, 1st Lt. Joe Bohnak, 2nd Lt. Atlee Wilson, and 2nd Lt. Ward Darnell.

KYIAN PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN

Photographers To Leave Soon

Pictures of individuals to be used in the 1943 Kentuckian are being taken in the basement of Memorial hall during the following week.

Emergency conditions have forced photographers to remain on the campus only ten days. It is imperative, therefore, that all students who wish to have pictures made report at the proper time.

All pictures, sorority, fraternity, junior and senior classes, and other organizations, are being taken, and no provision whatsoever will be made for late pictures, Robert Kibler, Kentuckian editor, announced.

Fees for the pictures are \$1.25 for the first and 25 cents for each additional print. A charge of 50 cents is made for use of a picture made last year.

The schedule is as follows: today, N through Q; Monday, October 12, R through S; Tuesday, October 13, T through V; Wednesday, October 14, W through Z; Thursday, October 15, and Friday, October 16, miscellaneous.

Applications for associate editors positions and for editorial staff positions may still be turned in to Robert Kibler at the Kentuckian office in the basement of McVey hall.

A meeting of students interested in working on the business staff has been called for 3 p. m. Monday in room 53, McVey hall, by Joe Bohnak, business manager.

Gamma Tau Alpha Holds Banquet

A formal banquet and initiation of last semester's pledges of Gamma Tau Alpha, local fraternity, was held recently at the Lafayette hotel.

Initiates were Marvin Meyer, Lexington; Robert Gold and Marvin Schulman, New York; and Morris Rosen, Lawrenceburg.

Principal speakers were Julius Goldberg, president, and Herschel Lowenthal, past president. Tribute was paid to Norman Wides, the first president and one of the founders of the fraternity, who was reported missing on Bataan. Jack Paritz, who is leaving for the army on October 15, was guest of honor.

China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.



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UK ALUMNI IN SERVICES

In the year and a half the United States participated in the World War, 1,069 University alumni and students were in the armed forces and twenty-one died in active service.

In the nine months the United States has been fighting in the present war, at least a dozen University men have given their lives and the latest tabulation showed that more than 1,500 former students, including women, were serving in the army, navy, marines, Waacs and Waves.

And more are being called to the colors every day.

In addition, about eighty university faculty and staff members are in war service.

There are University men on virtually every far-flung battlefield and at least nine are reported "missing in action." Most of the latter were heard from in the Philippines, university officials said today.

THOMPSON-VAN HOUTEN

Miss Dorothy Josephine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynne Scott Thompson of Frankfort, became the bride of Mr. Arthur B. Van Houten, Jr., of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Van Houten of Hawthorne, N. J., at the Church of the Ascension in Frankfort, Saturday, September 19, with the Rev. Edward W. Baster officiating.

They will make their home at 6408 Kennedy avenue, Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Van Houten was a member of the 1940 class of the University.



Commander of a new experimental unit of women flyers is Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love of Boston. WAACS, the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, is the counterpart of the British "ATAgirls," and will ferry planes from factories to air fields within the United States.

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WING'S

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TOUCH FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS

Frosh Unknown Team Quantities

After a few days of well-deserved rest following a hectic rush week, fraternities took to the intramural fields last week in preparation for the touch football season.

All teams report losses from last year's teams and voice their intention to rely heavily upon freshmen, thus making even more unpredictable the outcome of the games.

The SAE's last year's champs, with only four losses from their '41 eleven and a flock of former high school players in their pledge class, should stack up well. SAE intramural manager Bill Evans predicts a heavy line, a fast backfield, and another championship.

Although weakened by the loss of Jack Parris, star backfield man, the Phi Deltis, runners-up in last season's contest, should turn out a formidable team and look forward to a big year, as do the AGR's, who claim "a mighty good bunch of freshmen."

The KA's, with practically their same team plus several pledges with high school experience, consider themselves the "dark horse," while the Phi Tau's term their outfit "a question mark," but appear generally optimistic.

The Sigma Nu's expect some good work from their freshmen, four of whom played at Louisville Male High, and the Sigma Chi's, who started practice yesterday, look for "a good backfield." The Phi Sigs held their first workout Saturday and report that with them it will be light and fast.

The ATO's expect a "good team," the GTA's the same, the "Unknowns" have lived up their name, and that's all the entries received so far by the intramural office.

Meeks Leads 'Cats In Point Scoring

Gene Meeks, the dizzy boy of Kentucky football, is the boy who is making the statisticians dizzy with his scoring.

The Lawrenceville, Ill., flashback leads the Kentucky scoring parade with 30 points. He scored 12 against Xavier and 18 against Washington and Lee.

Close on the heels of Meeks is Charley Kuhn with 28 points. Kuhn scored six in the Georgia fray, five against Xavier, and 17 against the Generals Saturday night.

The complete tabulation follows:

Player	Points	Team	Total
Kuhn	28	Georgia	28
Meeks	30	Kentucky	30
Cutcheon	6	Georgia	6
Sengel	6	Georgia	6
Altman	6	Georgia	6
Hoyer	6	Georgia	6
Tunstall	6	Georgia	6
Hurst	6	Georgia	6
Total	94		94

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KERNEL SPORTS

Sports Whirl

BY ROY STEINFORT

Just one thing after another. . . . Now some youth, in the last edition of The Kernel, suggests that football be abolished. Whether he knew it or not, he stepped right on my pet bunion—football and its abolishment for the duration.

The youth of this country are now in a state of decay, physically speaking. The figures from army rejection reports have displayed this fact very prominently.

We're soft. We can't take it like our forefathers could, and then some silly juvenile would have the nerve and feeble-mindedness to suggest that we do away with a game that is almost as important to the development of our youth as butter is to bread. It's just down right foolish to offer such suggestions!

What does this individual expect the youth of this great nation to do every afternoon after the school day has been completed? Maybe he's the kind that slumbers around the house and listens to a juke-box.

For the benefit of Joe, the juvenile in mention who suggests this absurd nonsense, we wish to point out a few things. If we abolish intercollegiate football, you've done a lot to the act of abolishing football over the entire nation from the sandlot ranks to the ranks of the professionals.

Kids idolize Tom Harmon, Frankie Sinkwich, and the rest of the great grid stars. They model themselves after these football stars. Many a mother has sold spinach on the supposition that it will make Junior grow up and be strong, "just like Tom Harmon."

Interest will drop if intercollegiate football is abolished, and the greatest drop will be felt in the high school ranks. Every Friday afternoon these high schoolers, by the tens of thousands, go out and play their hearts out for the Blue Devils or the Green Dragons. It's part of their life. And every afternoon they either see a college game or listen to one of the major contests over the radio.

Now if this silly suggestion was carried out, we'd have our little brothers loafing in the pool halls, the juke-box joints, beer halls, or other establishments that are not of a healthy nature to the kids.

Football should be allowed to continue. Intersectional games may have to be eliminated, but why shouldn't Kentucky play Xavier, the University of Cincinnati, and other colleges near Lexington. Can you think of any objections? Personally, I can't.

The 'Cats go big time this weekend when they knock heads with the Vanderbilt Commodores on Stoll field. The Commodores took the 'Cats, 39-15, last year, but it's not in the books for Kentucky to lose by such a margin this season. You know why? Well, wait until Saturday.

EXPERTS RATE VANDY AS TOPS

Stone Wall Awaits 'Cats Saturday

By BOB ADAIR

That much-talked-of stone wall of the gridiron may be much clearer in the minds of Kentuckians after Saturday. That is, fans who turn out for the Cat-Commodore scrap on Stoll field may have a much more vivid conception of the old football term.

The reason for this is evidenced by a quick check-up of the Commodore statistics. According to the American Football Statistical Bureau, in its first release of the season, the charges of fiery Red Sanders stack up as the best all-around team in the nation so far, statistically speaking, of course.

The records show that Vanderbilt closely follows the Arizona Wildcats in the defense department and leads the nation in total offense with an average of 47.6 yards for two games played. Arizona, which led the pack with more total yardage than any other team last year, has been operating in a new wrinkle this year, leading the nation in defense with an average of 31.5 yards gained for all opponents.



This young lady, who is inviting injury by cutting a loaf of bread toward her body, with her thumb in the path of the blade. Bread should always be placed on a firm surface and sliced away from the body, with fingers and thumbs clear of the blade's path.

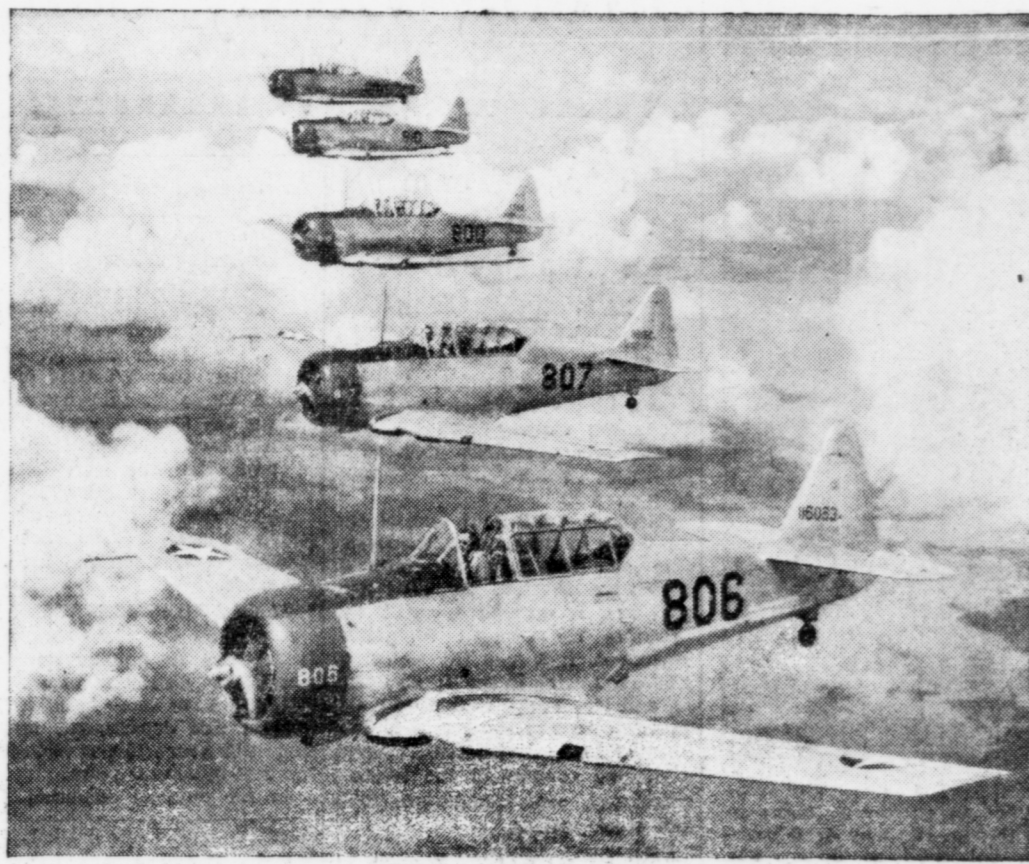
But Vandy, in this department, has thrown up a pretty fair barrier to run second, holding Tennessee Tech and Purdue to a combined average of 37.5 yards. Illinois ranks third with an opponent average of 39.5.

The big reason for the first-place spot held by the Commodores on offense is a big jumping, hard-charging back, who very appropriately is dubbed "Jumpin' Jack," and of course he has a last name—but every coach and fan in the country is already hep to the fact that he is clepped Jenkins.

In other words, Jack Jenkins is the guy who supplies the four gallons of oomph per week to make the Vandy machine a going thing—or should we say coming thing? Last Saturday he steered the Commodores to an almost effortless 26 to 0 victory over the once-mighty Purdue Boilermakers, while running his personal scoring streak to 12 straight games to become the "Streak Di Maggio" of southern pigskin.

In 10 games last year, Jenkins booted 15 points after touchdown and was credited with one field goal to become the only Vanderbilt player among the Southeastern Conference's top scorers. And Kentucky fans can serve as witnesses to what the big fellow can do—remember last year? Halftime score: Kentucky 15, Vanderbilt 0; Final Score: Vanderbilt 39, Kentucky 15—and mostly because of "Jumpin' Jack."

The Vandy team as a whole last year averaged 448 yards on 482 attempts at rushing, while holding opponents to only 291 yards per try. So bring out your sharpest utensils, Mr. Kirwan, because you just can't slice them onions.



AERIAL COMPANY FRONT

Army Air Force fighter pilots, training at Foster Field, Texas, show their aerial skill in this perfectly aligned formation. Two hundred miles an hour and not a prop out of position. Today is graduation day for these flyers.

425 ENROLLED BY YW DRIVE

500 Membership Total Is Goal

During their annual membership drive held early this week, the YWCA brought its membership enrollment up to a total of 425. Miss Rosalie Oakes, secretary said yesterday. Although some of the sororities have not yet turned in their pledges, this figure represents an increase of approximately 75 members over the total of last year's drive.

Membership solicitations are still being made, and a goal of 500 is expected to be reached this week. The entire membership of the organization during 1941-42 was 540, Miss Oakes said.

New members will sign membership cards and agree to support the organization's creed. They will also indicate in which activities they wish to take part. These projects include class groups, Dutch Lunch club, and the Y's Owl, and library, foreign relations, inter-racial, publicity, social service, campus service, social, worship and economics and labor committees.

Representatives of the class groups include Dorothy Collins, Freshman club advisor, and Susanna Reynolds, Junior-Senior assembly.

The head of the Sophomore Commission has not as yet been named.

The library committee is headed by Helen Harrison, who arranges displays for various programs, chooses new books for the "Y" library and cares for the books and magazines in the "Y" lounge.

INTER-RACIAL GROUP

Under the chairmanship of Mary Elizabeth Stigall, the inter-racial group will study the problems of the white and colored peoples. The group cooperates with a town colored group for various programs throughout the year.

Edited by Florida Garrison, the Y's Owl is a monthly publication of the YW, which furnishes a calendar of the month's activities and outlines the organization's plans.

Commuters and town students meet together at noon, Fridays in the Football room of the Union building for the Dutch Lunch club which is headed by Wilma Salmon. Visits to the reform school, cooking lessons for Lincoln school children, and knitting for the Red Cross, are undertaken by the social service group under the direction of Agnes Smith.

The campus service group sponsors faculty-student teas, discussion groups, forums, and questionnaires on campus problems. Carola Spicer is at the head of this group.

Betty Aldrich, worship chairman, has indicated that her group is representative in a campus religious council, and that the group plans

Freshmen Home Economics Students Will Be Honored

Freshmen home economics students will be guests of honor at a party to be given at 7:30 Monday night at the Stock Judging pavilion by members of the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary and professional fraternity.

The purpose of the party is to acquaint the new women with members of the two organizations.

Mary Searcy was elected president of the Home Economics club at the first meeting of the quarter on Monday, Oct. 5. She replaces Floy Russell who did not return to the University. Other officers recently chosen are as follows: Dotty Butts, vice-president; Jane Hayes, secretary; and Katherine Johnstone, treasurer.

Thanksgiving, Easter sunrise, and other religious services.

Dorothy Jack Ecklar handles public relations for the "Y," and Virginia Callos is in charge of publicity. Other members at large of the cabinet include Jeanne Lancaster, Mary Pat Kent, Alice Wootton, and Margaret Graham.

Officers of the "Y" are Jeannette Graves, president; Jane Birk, vice-president; Sarah Ann Hall, secretary, and Carolyn Spicer, treasurer.

YMCA Has Given Aid In Four Of This Nation's Conflicts

By DON LAIL

In the past four wars in which this nation has engaged, the YMCA has carried forth upon the battlefields the Christian flag to save those who were dying and to strengthen those who were about to die.

CIVIL WAR

In the Civil War there was no YMCA until after the grim battle of Bull Run, 1861. Delegate James Kimball, from Falmouth, Mass., upon seeing the deplorable conditions of the soldiers lying on the hard church pews, carried some hay to relieve their suffering and attended the dying. Another volunteer physician who responded to the call was delegate S. J. Parker, a surgeon from Ithaca, New York, who tended to 703 directly and dressed over 3,000 wounds.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

The Y became active at the outset of this war and with its 1,448 organizations began immediate work. Besides ice water for the men, song books, and paper for letters, evening songs and prayer services were held for all. When the third Philippine expedition left in 1898, YMCA secretaries accompanied it,

and in addition a chaplain was included to conduct services.

WORLD WAR I

President Wilson, twenty days after war was declared, called on the Y and gave it official recognition "as a valuable adjunct and asset to the service." In this war 25,926 persons served in the organization and only six were killed. Ninety-nine were cited for conspicuous gallantry while two received the Distinguished Service Medal and four the Distinguished Service Cross. After the war the "Y" donated \$500,000 to the American Legion for the disabled service men's fund.

WORLD WAR II

In today's war the "Y" and five other agencies have allied themselves in the USO which has 1,000 operations on the mainland and 30 overseas.

A bright young man ambled into the Union cafeteria (adv.) the other day, and gave his order: "I'll have mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas and a couple of pork chops — and make 'em lean, will you?"

"Yes, sir," came the ripping reply. "Backwards or forwards?"

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ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

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AMERICAN STYLE

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FINGER-TIP TOPCOAT

For your campus wear this fall, a finger-tip coat is the best utility coat you can buy! We have them in reversible corduroy, cravenette, wool, or cavalry twill — styles as smart as the appearance they make when you wear this coat on the campus. Sizes and colors to suit all students.

\$8.95 to \$20.00

Sport Jackets \$16.50 up

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LET THE SHOE HORN BE THE JUDGE!

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No lace on this baby! Brawny "Grainadiers" in genuine Scotch grain leathers . . . combined with rugged masculine styling and Jarman's distinctive friendliness of fit, make this a perfect shoe for any man's wardrobe!

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SHOES FOR MEN
\$5.85 to \$8.85
MOST STYLES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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YM-YW Give Freshmen Party

Freshman students will be guests at a YM-YW party from 8 to 12 p. m. Monday in the Card room and the Music room of the Union building.

Cards, checkers, Chinese checkers, chess, pin-ball, and darts will be played in the Music room. Dancing to records played over a public address system will be featured in the Card room. Refreshments will be served.

Library Moved

Books constituting the Engineering library have been transferred to Room 101, Mechanical hall, it was announced yesterday.

Chi Os Entertain

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega celebrated its annual fall Eleusinia recently at Castlewood Park in honor of its founding. A picnic supper was served at the barn for all actives and pledges. Caroline Newell, Elizabeth File, and Hilda McClaren were in charge of arrangements.

THE BIGGEST NAME IN RADIO...



FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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Dr. GRABOW

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The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-Smoked every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

\$1.50 AND \$2.00

NO BREAKING IN NO BITTER TASTE

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO. Dr. GRABOW TRU-GRAIN \$3.50

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

COLONEL Of The Week



Givens Dixon

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Givens Dixon, popular engineering senior from Henderson.

Givens is secretary of O. D. K., men's leadership fraternity; secretary of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; vice-president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity; and past-treasurer of S. G. A.

He is also a member of Suka, campus pep organization and house manager for Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Jim Distad, PiKA — Julia Johnson, DDD
Charlie Bill Walker, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Campus Scrap Drive
Call
1256

This is our Scrap! Let's Beat the Jap!

Cedar Village Restaurant

MECKS INJURED IN SCRIMMAGE

May Not Play In Vandy Game

Kentucky, prepping for Saturday's clash with Vandy, had one strike called when Gene Meeks, star soph back, was injured in Wednesday's practice session. Meeks, leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, was carried from the field on a stretcher, from what is believed to be a contusion of the right kidney. It came in "dummy scrimmage."

It is extremely doubtful that the speedy Lawrenceville, Ill., ball-toter will be available for duty against the Commodores. Hospital attaches threw cold water on any such possibility, but Coach Ab Kirwan still has not given up hope.

Meeks was handicapped in early season practice and games by a wrist injury sustained just before the opener with Georgia. Not until the Washington and Lee game did the fiery griddler reach his peak. Big things are expected of the 178-pound footballer when he returns to action.

In his frosh year he was part of the "Meeks and Tunstall" combination that provided most of the offensive punch for the Kittens. He teamed with Jesse Tunstall, Paducah half, in running and passing plays that picked up considerable yardage. So far this year Meeks has tallied six touchdowns for 30 points and the SEC's top scoring mark.

SCRAP DAY

(Continued from Page One)

receiving the largest number of votes.

These welfare groups include both campus and off-campus organizations, such as the United Service Organization, Red Cross, Army and Navy Relief, Student War Fund, or Student Loan Fund.

Should the University as a whole achieve the largest poundage per capita enrollment of any college in the state, the \$250 prize being offered in the state campaign would be added to the proceeds to be donated to charity.

SCRAP DANCE
Interfraternity council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, unanimously agreed to sponsor the campus scrap dance. They announced that Dee Akers and his band would be engaged to furnish music for the affair, which is to be informal.

Admission to the dance, which will be held Saturday, October 17, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, will be five pounds stag or ten pounds per couple. The scrap will be exchangeable upon entering the building, for bids to the dance.

Monkey Business



Mabel Rhegus, who hails from Malay, but is now at home in Burlington, Ia., may be a monkey, but she's no dope. She spends her days licking stamps to put in her war stamp book.

Kentucky Is

(Continued From Page Three)

Its temperature seemed to increase very rapidly as it approached the earth, until within 50 yards of the earth when the combustion seemed complete."

A local paper gives this description by a professor of the college: "It made a long sweep through the heavens. . . . He estimated its tail as having an angle of about 40 degrees. It was visible for several seconds. It appeared slightly south of the moon which at that time was directly east of Lexington and about 30 degrees up. . . . The tail of the meteor may have been in reality hundreds of miles long."

Various other reports described its coming "through the air whizzing like a steam saw going through a plank" and making a hole "about one foot long, nine inches wide, and five inches deep."

The main portion of this aerolite is now in the Chicago museum.

The last meteor seen falling by the human eye was the Cumberland Falls aerolite about noon, April 9, 1919, in McCreary and Whitley counties. The University has three of the 52 fragments recovered.

"The rumblings accompanying the fall were so violent that the natives of the region thought that they were being visited by an earthquake." Observers described it as of "Smoky-red color with a trail of blue smoke behind" and it "burst into flames brighter than any electric light ever seen."

It is unique among meteorites because it has two distinct types of stone, and in describing it Doctor Merrill of the National museum had to add a new group, "Whitleyite," to the scheme of classification. The first meteor of 1839 was found near Smithland in Livingston county. Those of which the museum has specimens came as follows: The Salt River, 1850; LaGrange, 1860; Nelson county, 1866; Eagle Station, 1880; Kenton county, 1889; Williamstown, 1892; and Glasgow, 1922. Most of the Eagle Station meteor is now preserved in the Natur Historische museum of Vienna.

FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Queer—how you came to me—Just a smile, a handclasp
Blissful seconds of eternity
And you were mine forever.

J. B.

("Oh 'ou sweetums I'll editor 'ou.")
Neil Plummer walks back — had the gas stolen from his car the other night.

(Born ten years too soon. Maybe he was already getting in practice for OPA.)

From an editorial:

In the future, conditions will gradually become better. Depression will again step into the background. The college students of today will be the older generation of tomorrow.

(What wouldn't we give a nice quiet little depression?)

Smoke deprives London of 300 hours of sunshine every year in normal times.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A small black purse containing locker and room keys, towel-service receipt, lipstick, compact, and small amount of change. Presumably left in women's gym locker room. Return to Kernel Business Office or Eleanor Hopkins, Patterson hall.

WANTED: Male roommate. Large room, private entrance, between University and town. 351 Lexington Avenue. Phone 6429-X.

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats—anything in men's apparel. Just bring them to us and collect cash for your old clothes. 129 Water Street.

FOR SALE: Excellent Lexington Leader route. Phone 2404-X.

LOST: S.A.E. pin, between McVey hall and Physics building on Tuesday. Return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

Strong Vandy Commodores Next For Winning Wildcats

Nashville Team Unscored On In Two Starts

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Writer

Scuttling the Vanderbilt Commodores is the next item—and the biggest of the young season—for Coach Ab Kirwan and his grid "Cats." This ambitious program is set for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

Currently ranked as one of the top teams in the country, the Nashville lads have won two starts in impressive fashion. As yet their goal line is unscathed, while the Commodores have scored 78 points. Tennessee Tech was the victim of a 52-0 trouncing in the Vandy opener, and last week's contest saw the Tennesseans rap Purdue 26-0. This latest victory over the Boilermakers, a ranking member of the Western conference, sent Commodore football stock soaring.

WIN TWO, LOSE ONE

The Kentuckians haven't done so bad for themselves in winning two of three starts, the lone setback coming by a 7-6 decision at the hands of Georgia's Bulldogs in the inaugural. Xavier fell, 35-19, and last time out the "Cats" had a field meet against Washington and Lee, 53-0, to run their offensive total to 94 points against their opponents' 26.

At this writing it is obvious that Saturday's fray may easily make or break the Wildcat eleven. If Kirwan's boys do upset the dope bucket and whip the visitors, Kentucky's best season in years is in the offing. On the other hand, should a bad defeat be inflicted, then the effect on team morale can't be estimated. Remember last year's Vandy tilt when the "Cats," leading 15-6 at halftime, were caught in a last half that ended with Vanderbilt on the long end of a 35-19 count?

SANDERS WORRIES

How are Coach Red Sanders and his charges taking the game? Well, reports from down Nashville way tell of the youthful mentor fearing the clash. Sanders is known as a coach who seldom worries about the next game, so this is especially significant.

Wildcat drills this week have been conducted in a very serious manner, since the Big Blue is determined to surprise the dopesters in a game it will enter as the underdog. Much stress has been placed on pass defense, and the "Cats" have been smoothing the edges on their own offense.

Bill Moseley will probably start at quarterback, replacing Tommy Swing. Moseley's blocking and general good work has earned him the promotion. Outside of this change,

the starting lineup is expected to be the same as in the Washington and Lee game.

MID-SEASON FORM

Since the Kentucky offense and defense wasn't quite polished in the Georgia game, and was barely tested in the Xavier and W. and L. skirmishes, the Wildcats are expected to be in mid-season form against the Commodores.

Capable reserves appear plentiful in both the line and backfield. Weakest defensive spot is at the ends, where plenty of offensive punch is available, but not quite enough power when the foe is on the move.

VANDY FORWARD WALL

A veteran Commodore forward wall is expected to provide trouble aplenty for Kentucky backs. The Wildcats have some ideas of their own in this department, however, since this year's line is regarded as the best in several years.

As for physical condition, Ken-

tucky should enter the tilt intact, since the "Cat" strategists have eliminated most of the contact work in practice this week. Only casualty at present is Randall Hammer, halfback, who is out with a broken shoulder.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Bad times have a scientific value. These are occasions a good learner would not miss—Emerson.

The worst men often give the best advice—P. J. Bailey.

There are three classes into which all elderly women that I ever knew were to be divided: first, that dear old soul; second, that old woman; third, that old witch. —Coleridge.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms—George Eliot.

Anger is an expensive luxury in which only men of a certain income can indulge—G. W. Curtis.

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Now that tire-less cars call for tireless feet

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You can't go "all-out" if your feet are all-in. Change to shoes designed for walking comfort, longer wear.

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ELEVEN FROSH MAKE VARSITY

Practice To Begin In Two Weeks

Eleven freshman basketball candidates have been selected for varsity duty, while seven more are still working out under the watchful eyes of Adolph Rupp, head coach, and Paul McBrayer, his assistant.

The boys already picked are B. G. Neal, Milton; Bryant Morgan, Harlan; Ed Fish, Cumberland; Vernon French and Bobby Coleman, Corbin; Tom Mosely, Lafayette high, Lexington; Dick Shely and Bill Reed, University high, Lexington; Wally Morgan, Dixie Heights high, Covington; Paul Noel, Midway; and Bob Bradley, Franklin.

Still under consideration by the net mentors are V. T. Jones, A. B. Veech, Bob Kuykendall, Alfred Moore, James Parker, Howard Wise and Clayton Cruise.

Varsity practice, originally sche-

duled to get under way a week from Monday, has been postponed another week, Coach Rupp has announced. Under present plans the Big Blue will begin rehearsal October 26. Several of the lettermen are working out with the frosh now, however, and assisting the coaches. Among these are Milt Tico, Marvin Akers, and Mel Brewer. Several members of last year's yearling squad are also in uniform.

Mosely and his Lafayette mates nosed out Noel's Midway five by one point in the regional semi-finals, then won the state championship last year by trouncing Bryant Morgan's Harlan quintet in the final. Reed and Shely were top players on the University high outfit, city rivals of Lafayette. Thus these boys aren't strangers to each other.

There will be no regular freshman games this season, since the Southeastern Conference recently voted that frosh will be available for varsity duty for the duration. The best of the first year men will perform with the Big Blue, the rest will scrimmage the Wildcats in practice.

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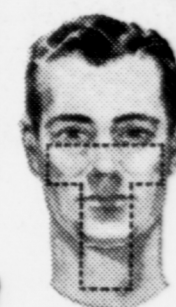
"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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